of Slavery. From the mouth to the head principles by the sword, drawing after ground to stand anywhere. of the Chesapeake, the bulk of the peo. it a need for the further illustration by The people of the United States acting

"This [Virginia] is the just, because they acted under delirium, circustances. next State to which we may turn our which blinded their judgments to the Nor is any new or special cause for eyes for the interesting spectacle of jus. real nature of their criminal enterprise; revolution likely to occur under a Repubtice in conflict with averice and oppres- the alarm and consternation naturally lican administration. We are engaged sion a conflict where the sacred side is awakened throughout the country, ex- in no new transaction, not even in a new gaining daily new recruits from the in- citing for the moment the fear that our dispute. Our fathers undertook a great flux into office of young men, grown and whole system, with all its securities for work for themselves, for us, and for our growing up." \* "Be not, then, life and liberty, was coming to an end-successors—to erent a free and federal discouraged What you have written a fear none the more endurable because empire, whose arches shall span the North will do a great deal of good; and could continually aggravated by new chimeras, American continent, and reflect the rays you still trouble yourself about our wel- to which the great leading event lent an of the sun throughout his whole passage

or against Slavery, anywhere, we must appetite for social horrors. But, as the admiration of mankind. Their successtollow Southern guides. You may change case of the gunpowder plot, and the Sa-ors added twenty more, even we who are your pilots with the winds or the cur-lem witchersft, and the New York colo-here have shaped and elvased three of rents; but we, whose nativity, reckened mial negro plot, so now. The original that twenty, and all these are as firm under the North Star, has rendeted us actors were swittly followed by another and as steadfast as the first thirteen; and somewhat superstitions, must be excus- and kindred class, who sought to prolong more will yet be necessary when we ed for constancy in following the guid- and widen the public distress by attempt- shall have rested from our labors. Some

A profound respect and friendly re- with the offenders. imputed to the Republican party, as derived from the relations of the representatives of the two parties at this capital. He says that he has seen here in the representatives of the lower Southern historian arose whose narative of that to the earth, there to remain a wreck, States, a most resolute and earnest spirit period of tyranny and terror has been instead of a citadel of a world's best hope. of resistance to the Republican party, accepted by mankind.

I remain now in the opinion I have that he perceives a sensible loss of that The Republican party being thus vin- uniformly expressed here and elsewhere, spirit of brotherhood and that feeling of dicared against the charge of hostility to that these hasty threats of disunion are loyalty, together with that love for a the South, which has been offered in so unnatural that they will find so hand common country, which are at last the encuse for the menaces of unconstitution- to execute them. We are of one race, surest cement of the Union; so that, in al resistance in the events of its success, language, liberty and faith; engaged, inthe present unhappy condition of affairs. I feal well assured that it will sustain deed, in varied industry; but even that he is almost tempted to exclaim that we me in meeting them in the spirit of the industry, so diversified, brings us into are dissolving week by week, and month defender of the English commonwealth. more intimate relations with each other by month; that the threads are gradually "Surely they that shall boast as we do than any other people, however homogefretting themselves asunder; and a stran- to be a free nation, and having the pow- neous, and though living under a conger might suppose that the Executive of er, shall not also have the courses, to solidated Government, ever maintained. to raise a doubt upon the correctness of ate, may please their fancy with a ridic certain that a part dissevered must per- to a Select Committee of three. this dark picture, so far as the Southern ulous and painted freedom, fit to cozen ish. You may, refine as you please aparty do, and must do in a political sys- they can, in due esteem, be thought no pie-as individuals as well as compact payers. sem which obliges us to act sometimes better than slaves and vassale born in the of States; that every individual member H B. No. 247, by Mr. Wright of Ham-Slavery, with us are political, not social lordly scourge, not as a free governor personal differences. There is not ment."

will be neighess, powerless, nopeless, when it shall have gone down. Mankind have gone down. Mankind have a natural right, a natural instinct,

for the people around us here, who, the willing to renounce and, combining it it to these inherent elements of kuman in the very center where the bolt of dis- with the other glorious thought, Liber- nature. He strangely, blindly misunin its effects, seem never less disturbed long, it will move firmly onward, with tem, who thinks that its only bounds, or than now. We bear the same testimony the motte inscribed on its banner-"Un. even its strongest ligaments, are the for all the districts and States we repre- ion and Liberty, come what may, in vic- written compact, or even the multiplied sent. The people of the North are not tory as in defeat, in power as out of pow- and thoroughly ramified roads and thor- grounds, and the application of \$6,000 to enemies, but friends and brethren of the er, now and forever." South, faithful and true as in the days | If the Republican party maintain the cial intercorrse. These are strong inwhen death has dealt his arrows promis. Union, who and what party is to assail deed, but its chiefest instrument of coenously among them on common battle- it? fields of freedom.

hostility that is not designedly provoked, or disavow them. Its silence, thus far, and unwise, the learned and the untu-

in some respects more important, per- mere than this to secure the success of and appeals to them all individually, haps, than any since 1800, has recently the Republican party. If, indeed, the once in a year, or in two years, or at ty of votes. The gloom of the late trag. dence, then it is quite certain that it to what class you may, with commisedy in Virginia rested on the Capitol cannot be dismissed from power too sions for your fatal service in one hand, were peacefully, lawfully and constitu. stitution or public liberty. But I shall other, a thousand resisters will rise up tionally, though zealously conducting not believe the Democratic party will for every recruit you can engage. On the great national issue between free labor and capital labor for the Territories it does through the action of its repre- and of the Rio Grande, on the Atlantic to its proper solution, through the trials sentatives, seem to cover and sustain and the Pacific coasts, on the shores of of the ballot, operating directly or indi- those who threaten disunion. I know the Gul, of Mexico and in the dells of rectly on the various departments of the Democracy of the North. I know the Rocky Mountains, among the fish-Government, a band of exceptional men. them now in their waning strength. I ermen on the banks of Newfoundland. contemptuous equally of that great ques. do not know a possible disunionist at the weavers and spinsters of Massachucontemptuous equally of that great question and of the parties to the controverston and of the parties to the controverston and impatient of the constitutional sy, and impatient sy, and spiracy, ambueb, invasion and vorce - try; that, although a party may have nals in the penitentiaries, rehearse the The method we have adopted, of appeal- never so much of prestige, and never story of your wrongs and their own neving to the reason and judgment of the such traditional merit, yet, if it be lack. er so eloquently and never so mournfulyet all good citizens will nevertheless a. support, when it shall be found the only than this?" And by these simple intergree that this attempt to execute an un-lawful purpose in Virginia by invasion, legrity of the Union. involving servile war, was an act of se. Those who seek to awake the terrors

book will find but few readers concur-ring with it is sentiment on the subject are as to seek to suffered their peculiar relief, before for cible resistance can find

ple will approve it in theory, and it will their punishment of that great moral in conformity with the Constitution, are find a respectable minerity ready to a truth, especially applicable in a Repubdopt it in practice; a minority, which, for the they who take up the sword as all political issues. They are as compe-weight, and worth of claracter, prepon- a weapon of controversy shall perish by derates against the greater number who the aword. In the latter case, the la- they have been heretofore to decide the have not the courage to divest their fam- mented deaths of so many citizens slain issues of other days. They can reconsider ilies of a property which, however, keeps from an ambush and by surprise—all the hereafter and reverse if need be, the judgtheir conscience unquies. Northward of more lamentable because they were in ment they shall pronounce to day, as they the Chesapeake you may find here and nocent viotims of a frenzy kindled with have more than once reconsidered and there an opponent to your doctrine, as out their agency, in far distant fires -- reversed their judgments in former times. you may and here and there a robber or the deaths even of the offenders them. It needs no revolution to correct any a murderer; but it no great number." - selves, pitiable, although necessary and error, or prevent any danger, under any

fare, no man is more able to help the la-boring side."

Six that whether we go for ought to have satisfied the most morbid at once. These are standing now, the

ance of those who framed the national ing to direct the indignation which it among us prefer for these columns a ship and gave us the chart for its noble had excited against parties guiltless e composite material, others the pure qually of complicity and of sympathy white marble. Our fathers and our predecessors differed in the same way, and gard for the Vice President of the Unit- Posterity will decide in all the recent on the same point. What executions d States has induced me to weigh care- cases which political responsibility for should we not all unite in pronouncing fully the testimony he has given on the public disasters must fall; and posterity on any statesman who heretofore, from subject of the hostility against tire South will give little head to our instructions, mere disappointment and disgust at be-

I remain now in the opinion I have

one disunienist or disloyalist among us The Republican party knows, as the and a natural capacity for self governrepresentatives of other sections more accept the issue tendered. It will take with a wisdom that surpassed all pravil length of time during which certificates is wouldn't pay. than now. We bear the same testimony up the word Union, which others are so ous understanding among men, adapted might run. oughfares of trade, commerce and so-

Only the Democratic party, for there ble and indivisible—are the millions of bill passed; year 53, nays 19. The bill amending the act to provide for levy-We will not suffer ourselves here to is no other. Will the Democratic party contented, happy human hearts, binding provides that a tax may be levied on town ing extra road taxes. dwell on any evidences of a different take up the assault? The menaces of by their affections, their ambition and ships and villages to purchase cemetery temper in the South; but we shall be disunion are made, though not in its their best hopes equally the high and grounds, but gives the control of the for third reading Monday. content with expressing our belief that name, yet in its behalf. It must avow the low, the rich and the poor, the wise grounds, when purchased, to the Village and that cannot provoke retaliation, is an is portentious, but is not alarming. The tored, even the good and the bad, to shall forever have all the rights of burial and that cannot provoke retaination, is an is portentious, but is not marring. The toted, even the good and the lin such cemetery upon the same terms and an idiotic asylum. Engrossed. excitements, which cannot perpetuate al- would be to continue the rule of the only such one that has ever existed, under the same regulations which shall ap-Democratic party, though a minority, by which takes equal head always of their pertain to the citizens of such village. The A canvass for a Presidential election, terror. It certainly ought to need no wants, their wishes and their opinions; begun. The House of Representatives time has come when the Democratic least in four years, for their expressed grade and lay out said grounds into lots, was to be organized by a majority, while party must rule by terror, instead of consent and rongwal, without which it alleys, avenues and paths, and other subno party could east more than a plurali- ruling through conceded public confi. must cease. No, go where you will, and divisions as they shall deam advisable, and

system which confines the citizens of were in whee by-gone days when their and California, the wheat growers of Inevery State to political action by suffrage ranks were full, and their challenge to diamis, the cotton and the sugar planin organized parties within their own the combat was always the war-cry of ters on the Mississippi, among the volborders, inspired by an enthusiasm pe-culiar to themselves, and exasperated by grievances and wrongs that some of them had suffered by inroads of armed propagandists of Slavery in Kansas, unlawful merican people will sustain no party the Desert, the Africans free, the Afrias their own retaliation was, attempted that is not capable of making a sacrifice cans in bondage, the inmates of hospito subvert Shavery in Virginia by con- of its ambition on the alter of the coun-

people, to be pronounced by suffrage, is ing in the one virtue of loyalty to the ly, and appeal to them to rise. They the only one by which free government Union, all its advantages will be una- will ask you, "Is this all?" "Are you cas be maintained anywhere, and the vailing; and then obnoxious, as through more just than Washington, wiser than orly one as yet devised which is in harmony with the spirit of the Christian religion. While generous and charitable States, yet even there it will advance union have you the power to establish, natures will probably concede that John like an army with banners, winning the or even the ounning to devise, that will Brown and his associates acted on earn- favor of the whole people, and it will be be more just, more safe, more free, more est though fatally erroneous convictions, armed with the national confidence and gentle, more benificent, or more gloricus

diston and treason, and criminal to just of disunion, seem to me to have too has getting this subtle and complex, yet obthe extent that it affected the public tily considered the conditions under vious and natural mechanism of our peace and was destructive of human which they are to make their attempt.— constitution; and because we do forget B. No. 133, (by Mr. Parish.) to amend the nappiness and natural life. At is a pair. I will be in the confederacy of thirty and more nineteenth section of the act entitled "an a day passes, but the grave of Senator rence of the benificent working of the tyranny under a Constitution which States, covering regions so vast, and act prescribing the duties of County Trea- Broderick in the "Lone Mountain Comesystem as we have enjoyed, we have had interposes so many checks as ours? Yet regulating interests so various of so surers," passed March 12, 1831. Referred tery," near San Francisco is strewn with these new illustrations in Kansas and that tyranny must not only be practiced, many millions of men, constituted and to the Committee of the Whole.

"Southward of the Chespeake, your Virginia of the existence among us of a but must be intolerable, and there must conditioned so diversely, works right on. We'are continually looking to see it stop and stand still, or fall suddenly into curing to married woman whose husbands was not made to stop, but to keep in motion—in motion always, and without force. For my own part, as this wonderful machine, when it had newly come from the hands of its almost divine inventors, was the admiration of my earlier years, although it was then but imperfect. ly known abroad, so now, when it forms the central figure in the economy of the world's civilization, and the best sympathies of man favor its continuance, I expeet that it will stand and work right on, until men shall fear its failure no more than we now apprehend that the sun will cease to hold its eternal place

in the heavens. Nevertheless, I do not expect to see this purely popular, though majestic system always working on unattended by the presence and exhibition of human temper and human passions. That would be to expect to enjoyre wards, benefits and blessings, without labor, care and watchfulness-an expectation contrary to divine appointment. These are the discipline of the American citizen, and he must inure himself to it. When, as now, a great policy fastened upon the country through its doubts and fears, confirmed by its habits, and strengthened by personal interests and ambitions, is to be relaxed and changed, in order that the nation may have its just and natural and free developments, then, indeed all the winds of controversy are let loose uson us from all points of the political compass, we see objects and men only through hazes, mists, and doubtful and lurid lights. The earth seems to be heaving under our feet and the pillars of the noble fabric that protects us, to be trembling before our eyes. But the appointed and of all this agitation comes at ast, and always seasonably; the tumults of the people subside; the country becomes calin once more; and then we find that only our senses have been disturbed, and that they have betrayed us. The earth is firm as always before, and the wonderful structure for whose safety we have feared so anxiously, now more firmly fixed than ever, still stands unmoved, enduring and immovable.

## OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Reported for the Cincinnati Gazette. Columbus, March 17 - House -Mr. House refused to engross S. B. 32, making already had an institution for the Deaf and the United States was the President of remove constitutionally every Governor. We languish throughout if one joint of the office of County Auditor a salaried of two hostile Republics. It is not for me whether he be the supreme or subordin- our Federal frame is smitten; while it is fice. Carried. The bill was then referred

H. B. No. 206, by Mr. Robinson, groups upon the canvass are concerned, babies, but are, indeed, under tyranny bout the structure of the Government, mend section nineteen of the act entitled but I must be indulged in the opinion and servitude, as wanting that power, and say that it is a compact, and that a "An act for the assessment and taxation of mend section nineteen of the act entitled therefore he did not see what was to be that I can pronounce as accurately con- which is the root and source of all liber- breach by one of the States or by Con- all property in this State, and for levying cerning the Northern or Republican ty, to dispose of and economize in the greas, of any one article, absolves all the taxes thereon according to its true value in the wants and necessities of the case. He representatives here as any one. I know land which God hath given them, as members from allegiance and that the money." passed April 5, 1850. Passed— was opposed to saddling new burdens on their public haunts and their private members of family is their own home States may separate when they have, or yeas 75, mays 2. The bill authorizes Coun-We are not a hostile Republic, and free inheritance. Without which fancy they have, cause for war. But to Treasurers to garnishes any person havor representatives of one. We confer to- natural and essential power of a free na- once try to subvert it, and you will find ing money or other property, in his or their gether, but only as the organs of every tion, though bearing high their heads, that it is a government of the whole peo-

as partisans, while it requires us always tenure and occupation of another inher- of the body politic is conscious of his in- illon, supplementary to an set for the sup-

all. We are altogether unconscious of whole country will ultimately come to ment, and when, as here, they are suffiany process of dissolution going on a understand, that the noblest objects ciently ripened by culture, they will and prehension. The bill provides that the ing institutions of the State; and from this mong or around us. We have never of national life must perish, if that life must have self government, and no othbeen more patient, and never loved the itself shall be lost, and therefore it will er. The framers of our Constitution, School teachers shall not run for a greater created that he opposed the bill because it

an act entitled an act to authorize the bribery in certain cases, is printed "prisonunion must fall first and be most fearlul ty, which has been its inspiration so derstands the snatomy of the great sys. building of an Arsenal for the State of

The bill authorizes the sales of what remains unsold of the old penitentiary reported on the memorial of Messrs. Nu-

S. B. No. 128, (Mr. Morse,) to enable townships and incorporated villages to est to provide for the settlement of Township tablish cemeteries common to both. The Council; provided, that such townships esylum for idiots. Indefinitely postponed. duty of said council, at the expense and charge of said incorporated village, to Engrossed. condition; to cause the same to be properfrom the day when Congress assembled. soon. Ruling on that odious principle, and your bounty counted by the hundred by platted, which plat shall be kept and passed. While the two great politican parties it could not long save either the Con or ten thousand pieces of silver in the preserved by said council; and all the ing and improving such cemetery, and keeping the same in repair and good condition shall be borne by auch village forever, and the township shall never be liable therefore or for any part thereof.

H. B. No. 178, (by Mr. Robinson,) to amend sections 45 and 46 of an act entitled length, when the previous question was demanded and sustained, and the bill pass-

The bill changes the present law in rety Examiners, it fixes the time by law, as follows: "That it shall be the duty of the Examiners to hold regular meetings for the examination of teachers at the county seat of their respective counties, on the lest Saturday of each month of the year, and on the second Saturday of April and November; and at such meetings any two of said board shall be competent to examine appli-

Examiners have power to refuse certificates for immoral conduct, as well as negligence or incompetency. Examiners to receive two dollars per day, instead of one dollar and fifty cents; but are not to re- bbis. ceive any pay for extra sessions.
The friends of the bill claim that it will

save, in the aggregate, some \$5,000 expences in the State.

S. B. No. 156, (by Mr. Jones,) from the Standing Committee on the Judiciary, se- Advertiser of this week: pieces. But, in truth, it will not stop of are intemperate or neglect to provide for arop in this county is destroyed to a great

from execution. Judiciary Committee. H. B. No. 82, (by Mr. Steele,) defining the powers and prescribing the duties of the Board of Public Works. Committee on Public Works.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.—Mr. Parish, peots are somewhat better, for, perhaps, a rors will be promptly corrected. H. Scorr. from the Penitentiary Committee, reported half or two thirds crop.

being a bill authorizing the refunding of gertain taxes. The report was tabled for

printing. Mr. Parish, from the select committee to whom H. B. 181, to authorize the village of Fremont to purchase the site of Fort Stephenson, had been referred, reported the same back, recommending its passage. After some discussion the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to so modify the bill as to obviate the constitutional objections.

Mr. Jones, from the Judiciary Commitee reported S. B. 167, to provide for the purchase and distribution of five hundred copies of the fourth volume of Corwin's Revised Statutes of Ohio, at \$3 75 per copy, to contain all the statutes of Ohio, of a general nature, passed from January, 1859, until the close of the present session, with a copious index. Bill read a second time by its title, and referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The Senate then went into Committee of the Whole on the General Appropriation Bill. After some time spent in the consideration thereof, the committee rose and reported.

Mr. dones from the Committee reported S. B. 168, making appropriations for the Board of Public Works for 1860, and the first quarter of 1861.

The Senate then proceeded to pass on the amendments made in the Committee of the Whole, on the General Appropriation bill, and pending the discussion of those amenuments the Segate took a recess.

Connection .- Mr. Voris desires to have an erroneous impression in reference to his position on the Deaf and Dumb Asylum bill corrected. His principal objectious to Scott of Warren, moved a reconsideration the hill were not that the institution would of the vote of last evening, whereby the not pay." He said in his speech that we Dumb, which would answer every purpose until a better bill could be matured. The bill was crule and did not propose to appropriate money until January next, and gained by the passage of the present bill. He wanted further time to inquire into the people, unless there was an imperitive necessity.

He was in favor of fostering and support ing our charitable institutions, but he would not vote to contract a heavy State debt at not vote to contract a heavy State debt at the present time to build a new asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, nor would be vote for the vested of the Read leading from as partisans, while it requires us always tenure and occupation of another inherto be patriots and statesmen. Differting lord whose government, though not terest and power in it, and knows that he
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To the body politic is conscious of his inimpoverishing the Treasury for the same
impoverishing the Treasury for member of the Penitendary Committee,

In the report of yesterday afternoon's pro-S. B. No. 63. (Mr. Breck.) to amend ceedings Mr. Ferguson's S. B., to punish

House-Afreamoon Sassion .- Mr. Gamble, from the Committee on Public Works. gent, Miller and Robinson, instead of Mr. Andrews, as reported.

Mr. Harlan, on leave, introduced a bill to provide for the settlement of Township
Trustees with road supervisors. Also a
bill amending the act to provide for levying extra road taxes.

Name after Monday, Dec. 5, 1859, the sefiedule
of time for Trainson this road, Leaving tancaster will be as follows:

One of Passenger at 1125 A. M., arriving at Cincin-

H. B. 84, amending replayin law. Set H. B. repealing law for establishing

H. B. supplementary to act establishing H. B. for the more prompt collection of claims due the State. Engrossed.

H. B. relative to the use of jails for the confinement of United States prisoners .-The Judiciary Committee reported a new

engrossed. H. B. authorizing the condemning of "An act to provide for the re-organization, land for embankments designed to protect in

to New York and Boston at 70e.

A Southern Exchange says: "Not

WHEAT IN MADISON COUNTY .- Says the

"Much lear is expressed that the wheat their families, personal property exempt extent. Many farmers are already plowing up their wheat ground preparatory to putting in other crops. The worst prospects appear to be in the southern and from changes of location, and perhaps a aastern partions of the county, on the prainew carrier; and they will do us the rie lands. In the timber lands the prost kindness to notify the office, when the er-

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Linearies, Medical 1990. Lancaster, March 15, 1860-5w46

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Freight and Accommodation Train at 8 20 P. M.
departure at 4 10 A. M. arriving at Cincinnati at 2 45
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No. 1. Passoures at 222P.M. arriving at Zanesville at 22 P.M. making directbonuections for the East.

Praight and Accommodation Train at 323 P.M. arriving at Zanesville at 1020 A.M. Making direct connections for the East at 1020 A.M. Making direct connections for the East and West 18s. the Central Onio Railroad. Passengers for Columbus will take this Train. The above Trains stop at all stations.

WM. KEY HOND, Recoiver.

B. D. ABHOT, Assistant Superintendant.

Decembers, 1839-3217

## Blood Food

The Judiciary Committee reported a new bill in place of Howell's bill for protecting sureties.

Br. Brownson having been so far reduced by Consumption, as to be considered beyond all hope of recovery by the most custment of the medical profession, and also by himself—a regular physician of certain school loans in Belmont county—passed.

H. B. anthorizing the Commissioners of Clermont county to borrow money—engrossed.

H. B. designed to protect Cincinnatiang against fire, by giving Council power to prohibit the erection of buildings of certain descriptions in certain parts of the city—engrossed.

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Sugar—an active domand at full prices, fully fair 7%c.; the receipts during the week were 6000 hhds.

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Penitentiary, with saveral amendments, and recommended its reference to the Committee of the Whole; and also concurred in the report of the Committee on Public Buildings, recommending speedy action.

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H. SCOTT. Lancaster, March 8, 1860.

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